

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHERSON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING,
APRIL 23, 1918.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

Federal Judge H. W. Vaughan has overruled a demurrer to an indictment charging Charles Pangloss with a violation of the Mann "white slave" act.

K. Yamamoto has been named chairman of the Red Cross committee to raise a fund of \$400,000 for the Red Cross. A committee of ten Japanese will be appointed to assist him.

Pleading guilty to a charge of polygamy, Segunda Vicente, a Filipino woman, was yesterday sentenced by Circuit Judge Heen to pay a fine of \$100 and serve one day in Oahu prison.

A first lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the army has been given to Sgt. Fred L. Sherry, formerly at the department hospital, Fort Shafter, who left here for an Eastern post about three months ago.

Reappointments made yesterday by the Governor included: M. M. Johnson as member of the Immigration board; C. C. Conrad, district magistrate of Molokai and Edward Hore, district magistrate of Wailuku, Oahu.

Charged with an assault upon Mrs. Karl Kolar, wife of an enlisted man, David Hema and Hema Liili, were each sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge Heen to serve not less than two years at hard labor in Oahu prison.

Succeeding Maj. F. A. Glund, National Guard of Hawaii, Capt. H. Gooding Field has been appointed disbursing agent, selective draft service. He will hold this position in addition to his present one of draft officer.

Twenty-four restaurants which have not been observing "wholesome days" were recommended by Food Administrator Child yesterday. On their promise that they would observe the law in future, they were allowed to continue business.

After telling the court that they entered the vacant home of Judge Sidney Ballou because they were "curious," two young white boys, members of well known families, were placed on probation by Circuit Judge Heen yesterday.

A proclamation was signed yesterday by Governor Pinkham taking the Island of Kahoolawe from under the control of the board of agriculture and forestry. This places it, automatically, under the department of public lands of the Territory.

Marcillo, a Filipino, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Heen yesterday to serve a term of not less than three years in Oahu prison, after pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with an assault on Maria Gonzales, a girl under the age of fifteen.

A coroner's jury, empaneled by Sheriff Rose yesterday morning, brought in a verdict of accidental death in the investigation of the killing of Masanori Kashi, a Japanese youth, killed in an automobile accident at Upper Fort Street last Tuesday.

Arthur Kaihi, an employee of the Lyle Shipyard Co. was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Carter and is held at the police station pending an investigation by the federal authorities. Kaihi, who is twenty-seven years of age failed to register for the draft.

Capt. Frank Tuohy, U. S. A., casual officer at department headquarters has corrected the first 1914 map, showing the war fronts, to up to date lines, indicating in colors the position of the Allies and their position today, and this is now shown in Thrum's window on Fort Street, for the benefit of the public.

George J. Moa, charged with assault and battery on Manuel Pacheco, had his case stricken in the police court yesterday morning. Moa claimed that he was obliged to handle Pacheco rather roughly, when he caught the latter committing a nuisance against the health of the rooming house in which they both lived.

Yamada, Teruoka, I. Osaki, T. Yamada and W. Hoshida, were arrested yesterday by Officer Willis near Pearl street and charged with selling liquor without a license. When arrested, the defendants were found to have in their possession a quantity of soda water bottles containing wine. They are being held under \$1000 bonds.

Japanese citizens who have been appointed members of an advisory committee on food conservation are: S. Awaki, K. Yamamoto, K. Kawamura, B. Matsuzawa, R. Murata, L. Lida, K. Miyata, M. Sozawa, Fred Makino, Y. Soga, R. Morikami, M. Negoro, K. Ichida and Dr. I. Mori. The appointments were made by Food Administrator J. F. Child.

William Rhodes Hervey of Los Angeles, grand master of the Masons in the jurisdiction of California, will arrive in Honolulu on Monday on the steamer Sonoma. He is accompanied by a party of four women and will remain in the Islands until May 7. His trip here is for the purpose of a fraternal visit to the Island Masons.

City Attorney A. M. Brown has announced his willingness to present to the grand jury facts in connection with the sale of stock of the Madera Mining Company which has resulted in widespread complaint and allegations of fraud. The city attorney says he will take action if sufficient evidence is laid before him by those interested.

An order of the circuit court committing Gao Wan Hoy, Chinese business agent, to prison on a charge of contempt of court has been announced in a ruling of the supreme court handed down this week. Hoy was charged with contempt after it had been established that he made way with a document that had been offered in evidence in a court case. Lightfoot & Lightfoot, his attorneys, have announced they will ask a rehearing of the case. Gao Wan Hoy was sentenced to serve thirty days in Oahu prison on the charge.

COLD CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Use the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the FARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

George N. Wilcox of Kauai is at the Young Hotel.

Sam Parker, Jr. of Kaneohe, Hawaii, is at the Young Hotel.

W. D. McBryde, of Port Allen, Kauai, is a guest at the Young Hotel.

Mrs. George G. Monroe arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea from Maui.

Mrs. J. M. Whitney, who has been ill of pneumonia, is reported as slowly recovering.

F. Woods, a prominent cattle man of Hawaii, was an arrival yesterday on the Mauna Kea.

C. E. Wright, manager of the Volcano Stables, arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea from Hilo.

Mrs. A. A. Achilles, an arrival from Kohala on the Mauna Kea yesterday is a guest at the Young Hotel.

Miss P. B. Morgan, of Hilo, arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea. She is registered at the Young Hotel.

Hon. H. L. Holstein, speaker of the house of representatives, arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea from Kohala.

Mrs. Rose Janowitz, assistant general manager of the Honolulu Amusement Company, is seriously ill at the Queen's Hospital.

William T. Rawlins returned from a short business trip on the Mauna Kea yesterday from Maui, where he had been handling some legal business.

M. J. Seilly, night customs inspector, has been appointed day inspector to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Inspector R. C. F. Rowold recently.

Mrs. F. A. Richards, who has been visiting her mother in Hilo for some weeks past, will return to the city in the Mauna Kea next Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hind were arrivals yesterday on the Mauna Kea from Hawaii. They are guests at the Young Hotel.

Second Lieutenant Worthington has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the veterinary corps, according to orders cabled yesterday from Washington to department headquarters.

John H. Jones, who was operated upon for appendicitis some weeks ago at the Queen's Hospital, is now out and about and will return to his business duties a week from tomorrow.

Expecting to meet George F. Anderson and Samuel Sewall, federal revenue agents on the Valley Island, Col. Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue, left for Maui on Friday.

Arthur C. Alexander has received word from his son, A. DeWitt Alexander, that the latter had recently been commissioned as an ensign in the navy and is in command of a submarine chaser.

Brig-General Blockson, U. S. A., who is to succeed General Wisner in command of the Hawaiian department may not arrive until about May 15. The last army roster gave his address as in the Eastern States.

A. H. R. Vieira will succeed M. G. Santos as editor of O Luso, the local Portuguese weekly paper. Mr. Santos expects to leave shortly for Kauai, he having been nominated recently by the President for postmaster at Lihue.

Word has been received in Hilo by cable that Ernest Wilfong, of Hilo, is in a hospital in San Francisco suffering from pneumonia. His father, N. C. Wilfong, has wired to the Coast city asking for further details of his son's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ideler, of Honolulu, are now on Kauai where they have already spent several weeks, and, as musicians, are becoming quite the vogue. They recently gave a concert at "Hoea," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knudsen, this being their fourth year concert. The proceeds of the concert were donated to the Red Cross.

W. S. S.

BOOZE MEN OF MAUI PLANNING TO FIGHT

Liquor men of Maui are still considering the matter of testing in the courts, the decision of the license board not to grant any licenses after July 1, says the Maui News of April 19. The matter was reported as a rumor last week, but it is reported now that several informal conferences have been held by the liquor men.

It is said that the thirteen or fourteen liquor men plan to assess themselves each \$100, the fund thus raised to be devoted to paying attorneys to handle the case. Should they win their suit, they will not sue the members of the board individually, so rumor has it.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Mauna Kea, April 20.
FROM HAWAII: R. W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Kondo, F. J. Catton, Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper, Henry Lewis, J. J. Muller, A. Nakayama, Terada, S. Sugimoto, Sam Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bender, W. C. Polihuan, S. Siegel, A. Plouff, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morgan, A. S. Downey, Tanaka, Mrs. A. Achilles, James Sakai, A. Ichikawa, Shimamura, J. F. Woods, John Wood, H. L. Holstein, George Yamada, Morioka.
FROM MAUI: William Thompson, J. K. Nansen, G. Sautaki, Alfred Aloiloke, A. V. Peters, A. Honoki, K. Wakimoto, Ab See, Mrs. Itoke and Infant, Alfred Marquis, H. Martinson, A. H. Brown, A. K. Kosaki, Harry B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. G. C. Moore, Mrs. G. Morita, Totsuki, Sadoyama, W. T. Rawlins, W. L. Howe, Mrs. Hannah Palalua, Clem Crowell, Clark Wilson, Mrs. Kuni Yamamoto.

Stolen Relics Are Found and Vandals Arrested

Naval Intelligence Department Runs Down and Captures Men Who Violated Tomb of King Lunalilo Last Year

After a search that has lasted several months, Albert Gerbode and Paul Payne, electricians on one of the submarines formerly stationed here, were arrested in Key West, Florida, recently by members of the intelligence department of the United States navy and are charged with having robbed the tomb of King Lunalilo of a jeweled crown, skulls and other royal and historic relics.

Deputy Sheriff Asch, who has been on the mainland for several weeks investigating the case, will leave for Tampa immediately to bring the two accused men to Honolulu for trial.

Judge Ashford received the first news of the whereabouts of these relics, when he received a letter from a friend in Sacramento, saying that the stolen articles were in the home of Gerbode in that city.

Asch made a search of the suspected premises, a few weeks ago, without success. Officers of the intelligence department of the navy kept up the search, however, and the men were traced from San Pedro to Tampa. Extreme caution had to be used by these officers in their search not to alarm the two accused men for fear they would destroy the evidence.

The stolen articles were finally located in the two accused men's quarters. Judge Ashford was notified by letter yesterday that the missing articles had been located and he, in turn, notified the local police. Sheriff Rose then instructed Deputy Sheriff Asch to proceed to Tampa and work in conjunction with the naval authorities and to bring the two men back to Hawaii for trial.

W. S. S.

YOUTHFUL 'RAFFLES' IS FINALLY CAUGHT

Stratemeyer Is Arrested and Confesses He Committed Long List of Burglaries

With the arrest of Morris Stratemeyer, a part Hawaiian youth now fifteen years old, early yesterday morning, Chief of Detectives McDuffie has brought to an end a period of burglaries and petty thieving that has been going on here for the past three months.

According to McDuffie young Stratemeyer has a record of burglaries which embrace Japanese tea houses, homes of the wealthy and humble dwellings in the residential parts of the city.

This juvenile "Raffles" was employed on the The Advertiser as a copy holder in the proof reading department. He has read and held "copy" on stories written of his depredations of the night before and then, after his work was finished, which was generally along about three o'clock in the morning, he has committed other petty robberies. His fellow workers are at a loss to understand why the lad had taken the course that he did as his manner and actions were anything but those that would indicate that he was criminally inclined.

The one job that was his undoing, however, was when he attempted to break into the home of a Japanese on Kukui Street. According to Chief of Detectives McDuffie, the Japanese awoke when Stratemeyer attempted to enter the house and fired two shots at him. For several weeks McDuffie had stationed men in various parts of the city to keep a lookout for the man who has been committing the burglaries. Detectives Apana and Moon heard the shots and, as Stratemeyer ran away, they gave chase and caught him.

At the police station young Stratemeyer made a full confession to McDuffie and told him that his home on School Street where more than \$1000 worth of loot was cached.

W. S. S.

BEERFEST IS RUDELY INTERRUPTED BY HUBER

Six Soldiers Arrested, Had Six Bottles

Fate, bad luck of six cavalrymen, and United States Attorney S. C. Huber, together with half a dozen bottles of beer, conspired yesterday to spoil a clean looking blotto at the police station, which did not have an entry on it from midnight the night before.

The cavalrymen were in an automobile while drinking the beer at the Pali yesterday afternoon, when the district attorney chanced to drive up there to see the view, and instead viewed the soldiers' festivities.

With the aid of the Nuuanu reserve police guard the cavalrymen were arrested, taken to the police station and booked for investigation.

Privates F. W. Hansen, F. Kirk, W. Adams, V. A. McGeath and Corporal G. W. Hauck, all of Troop E, Fourth Cavalry, were the soldiers booked.

Fukunaka, a Japanese employed at C. J. Day's home, while riding a bicycle last night fell heavily to the ground when the handle bars suddenly twisted. The police ambulance made a swift run to King and Kapiolani Streets and brought the injured man to the emergency hospital, where it was found his right knee had been put wide open exposing the knee cap.

He was given medical care, his attention was turned to his injuries, and he was sent to a hospital for continued treatment.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unusual looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.—Adv.

SPECIAL SESSION NOT TO BE SPREE OF LAW MAKING

Call Will Be Issued Some Time This Week. It Is Expected, But Date Is Yet Uncertain

EMERGENCY MEASURES ONLY TO BE PASSED

Drastic Anti-Sedition Bill Designed To Curb Malingerers of America and Her Allies

It is expected that within the coming week the call for the special session of the legislature will be issued and it is understood that the date of the opening of the session will be fixed sometime in the next two weeks. If plans that are now being made do not miscarry, it is probable that the special session will open Tuesday, April thirtieth.

Leaders of both houses are now working to insure that when the session is called it will not develop into a protracted spree of law-making, but will be confined closely to the purposes of enacting legislation that may be designated as emergency legislation.

Originally urged as a means to meet the situation on the Island of Hawaii and make available funds with which to repair the extensive storm damage done there recently, the special session is to be called to pass several laws, it is understood.

Speaker of the House of Representatives H. L. Holstein said yesterday it would be advisable for all interpreters and individuals who wish to urge the enactment of new laws at the special session to place their suggestions before the Governor at this time so that a definite program may be formulated at the earliest possible moment.

The call will be issued by Governor Pinkham, who is cordial to the purpose of holding a special session, unless the nomination as Governor of Col. C. J. McCarthy is confirmed this week by the senate. In that event he will issue the call.

Definite Program

According to plans that have been outlined it is intended to decide on a definite program that will be strictly followed at the special session. Though the Governor may not limit the action of the legislature in issuing the call for the special session, it is planned to have the legislature place a limit on itself by adopting a resolution at the opening session, stating exactly the purposes of the session. As soon as the road is made clear for this resolution the special session will be called.

It had been urged that a notice of thirty days would be necessary but this is not so. The legislature may be called into session at any time by the Governor and in this case all he will do will be to give members who live on other islands enough time to get here.

Laws To Be Passed

Besides providing funds with which to relieve Hawaii, it is believed that certain new laws governing food regulations will be enacted as emergency measures. Also it is said an anti-sedition law will be presented and if an interim camp is not established by presidential order or by some other action at Washington, it is planned to establish a camp by Territorial statute.

Special Session

The anti-sedition bill, which is to be offered by prominent member of the upper house, will be sweeping in its provisions. It will not only make unlawful all disloyal utterances and acts and all criticism of America's part in the war, but it will cover also disloyal utterances directed against Great Britain and France and all of the American allies in the war. Under a law of the kind it will be a violation to broadcast to speak disloyally of any of the allies as it will talk disloyally of the American forces or methods of conducting the war.

ABNORMAL SPECIMENS TO BE SEEN AT FAIR

Large Fruits and Vegetables Always Admired

If it is true that history repeats, then the exhibits of fruits and vegetables of unusual size and variety, some of the most popular features of the agricultural show at the Territorial Fair next June, Special premiums are offered for the biggest individual specimens of the different varieties, and a magnificent array of overgrown tubers, melons, bananas, taro and the like is anticipated.

These enormous specimens never fail to attract admiration from the crowds that attend state fairs in the mainland. If the next six weeks provide the right sort of weather the Territorial Fair officials believe Hawaii will be able to show some huge exhibits of vegetables and fruits comparable to anything mainland growers can boast.

Special premiums are to be given for the largest single specimens, in the following varieties: Alligator pears, bananas, lemons, limes, shaddock, grapefruit, oranges, bunch of grapes, mangos, watermelons, Cayenne pineapples, papayas, coconuts, Japanese radishes, table beets, cabbage, cucumbers, egg plant, onions, turnips, pumpkins, squash and winter melons.

W. S. S.

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The Week In the War

HOURS to try the courage and determination of the men on the battle front, hours that have tried the faith of the people at home, that have clouded hope with doubt, have been met during the past week. Yesterday it appeared that those hours have gone and have left behind them a restored and a renewed confidence. The clouds have been riven and through the rifts rays of brightness can now be seen.

"British retain hold upon Messines Ridge and repel all attacks," was the headline that summarized the news from the great battle on the Western Front last Monday morning. "British satisfied with late results of the great battle" summarized the news yesterday morning. Then came the critical period of the Flanders fighting. Wave upon wave, army corps after army corps, fresh troops to replace those that were weary and had been decimated, swept almost irresistibly against and upon the British positions. On Monday the line still held but it was growing evident that ground must be yielded. On Tuesday the greater part of Messines ridge was either lost or abandoned by our Allies. They fell back to higher ground and were holding their new positions in the face of the heaviest of assaults.

But this appears to have been the summit of German effort for the week. By Wednesday night it had become evident that the enemy recognized that it had thrown its forces into such a position that tenure of the ground obtained by the heedless expenditure of flesh and blood was precarious. He must widen out the wedge into which he had forced his men or must meet counters which would most probably result in the loss of those new positions and most of the ground gained in the whole period of the offensive.

By the falling back of the British and the gains of the Germans the battle line had taken on a form not unlike an "S." In the upper loop of the "S" the Germans found themselves. Safety for them meant the pushing back of the lines to the north and to the south, the straightening out of the British line. In these efforts they have not succeeded. Their position was yesterday almost the same as on Thursday, except that they have lost some positions which they then held. In a sense it is weaker while the British are stronger and still threaten the enemy with counters which would be difficult if not impossible to check.

Thursday, enemy efforts were all day long directed toward broadening out the loop of the "S" and fresh troops were thrown into the battle. The legions of von Hindenburg smashed at point after point but were forced back, leaving the battle field heaped deep and high with their dead and wounded. Using an army division to each mile of a ten mile front von Hindenburg was still unable to gain. In the face of this tremendous enemy effort the British countered both to the north and the south of Ypres. Not only did they counter, they gained ground and took prisoners.

And on Friday came the lull. A wearied enemy was so weakened that it was necessary to recuperate and to reorganize. Inclement weather also retarded efforts by either side. And on Saturday the lull continued. Whether the enemy effort had spent itself completely can not be said but this is not believed. It is expected that, with reinforcements brought up, renewed assaults will be launched. The enemy must win ground or its position is of doubtful strength.

Meantime the world is watching, waiting and expecting the opportune moment for the drive of the Allies, the great counter, to be launched against an enemy that has worn itself down through the sheer exertion of its own attack, exhausted its vitality, weakened its morale and sacrificed its own man-power strength.

It is not clear that the enemy has won enough to warrant the awful sacrifices he has made. It is not evident that any important objective has been secured. It is not even apparent that he is in a position to hold what he has and apparently he must sacrifice thousands more of his men before, if at all, he is able to insure his own safety.

Losses to the British must have been terrible but these are fractional to the losses which the enemy has invited by its tactical course and utter disregard of Tooton lives.

W. S. S.

A Warning

THE federal food board has warned the people to be most careful in the future when eating bread, cakes, rolls and pastry, because jagged bits of glass have been found in flour, bread and bread wrappers. The warning is timely. Although so far no organized attempt to work injury by placing glass in bread has been discovered, it is a fact that such acts have been committed, in New York and other eastern cities, by pro-Germanists engaged in bakeries and factories. It is a fiendish trick and has all the earmarks of Prussianism. The government that continues to send millions of its young men to the slaughter in a hopeless cause, that starves its own women and children, and that fires on hospital ships and churches filled with worshippers—such a government will not hesitate to demand the commitment of the most unthinkable crimes at the hands of its 300,000 spies in an enemy land.—Los Angeles Times.

W. S. S.

Delaware has ratified the Federal prohibition amendment. That makes nine. There were only twelve legislatures in session this year. Nine have ratified, one has rejected, two have side-stepped. That is precisely the right proportion for ultimate adoption.

Volcano Research Work

SUPPORT for volcano research work by the federal government, as provided in legislation as reported from Washington, does not relieve us at home from the necessity of supporting the Hawaiian Volcano Research society if the work is to be continued. The association at this moment is unable to repair its buildings and to publish its back reports, Professor Jaggar informs The Advertiser. Support for the association this year is as important, even more important, than ever it was before.

Relative to the legislation which will furnish funds for volcano research The Advertiser is informed that the government measure is incorporated in the Agricultural Appropriation Bill for next year and proposes adding volcanology to the seismological work already being done by the weather bureau. It is hoped that this means that next year the government will assist the Hawaiian observatory with added personnel and money for routine observing. The government appropriation contains no provision for houses.

The Volcano Research Association will still have more than it can carry in maintaining buildings and publications, in encouraging the visits of men of science from a distance, in continuing the volcano observatory propaganda around the Pacific, and if possible, in creating a permanent and fire-proof building for the records and to house a volcano museum for visitors.

If this report from Washington is true and the measure becomes law, it is a source of great satisfaction to the Volcano Research Association. Instead of going out of existence, the association will rather feel encouraged to make the best showing possible for 1918, so that it will have something worthy to turn over to the government when the time comes, and in order that this fruition of its efforts may be used to best advantage for promotion both scientific and popular. Any withdrawal or diminution of support at this time through misapprehension of the meaning of the government's action, would do the utmost harm.

The real significance of the final adoption by the government of volcano research, and that in the face of war expense such as the world has never seen before, means recognition at last of what scientific academies have been urging governments to do for sixteen years past. This urgency was based on such disasters as Martinique, Messina and San Francisco. It will be a great triumph for Hawaii, in its National Park at the center of the Pacific circle of fire, to possess a unique government establishment. In view of the value of the records, maps, photographs, etc., now accumulated and ever increasing in value, housed in an inflammable little wooden building, it would seem more than ever timely for someone to put up a concrete structure at the crater, perhaps as a memorial, which would have for all time solidity and dignity worthy of science, of the Territory, and of the nation.

W. S. S.

The Only Way

THE most important thing for the American people at this moment is to realize vividly what we are in for, and what we must resolve to get out of it. Mr. Taft, speaking informally at Pittsburgh, as President of the League to Enforce Peace, put the matter succinctly and well:

"The successful working out of the plan of the League of Nations to Enforce Peace depends primarily on winning victory over the Kaiser and his Potsdam gang on the western front. The whole energies of the nation should be devoted to that by adequate preparation.

"We face a two or three years' war and we should, in our draft, provide now for an army of 5,000,000 men, train them and, as our ships are built, send them over.

"With these we can win the war, and when we do all the nations, including the German people, made amenable by defeat of their present vicious leadership, will be anxious to make a league to prevent another war.

"We cannot make progress by further debate with Germany and Austria. Blows are the only arguments now possible to win permanent peace."

Mr. Taft is right. This is now the only way. We must face it with high courage and grim determination.

W. S. S.

The finance ministers of the German federated states have determined upon the levying of a tax of ten percent annually and remain in force for fifteen years beginning one year after the close of the war. They have not considered the fact that Germany's downfall may be much like that of Russia after which there would be no wealth to tax.

For buying five pints of cream and making it into such trifles as meringues which she served at a party, Agnes Davis, an English woman, was fined twenty pounds in the Brighton police court. That was, of course, in England and Great Britain has been at war so much longer than have we that she has learned more.

The Bolsheviks remind one of "Hellen's Babies." They have taken the watch apart because they "want to see the wheels go round."

Von Hindenburg is now three weeks late in keeping his Paris appointment.

Think victory, not peace if you want to win the war.